Fraser Quite Veterans' Bureau

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Tucker, Major A. S. J., to Walter Re Hospitol.
Clark, 2d Lt. E. N., resigned.
Medical Corps
Platt, Capt. R. J., to Carlisie Barracks.
Simmona Capt. R. H., to Washington.
Hickson, Capt. F. E., to Fort Mott.
Quartermaster Corps
Christian. Lt. R. S., to Fort Hamilton.
Fassnacht, 2d Lt. G. E., to Fort Hamilton.
Benedict, Lt. A. L., to San Francisco.
Sylvester, 2d Lt. O. H., to Philadelphia.
Cavalry

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atewood, Major C. B., to Walter Reed Hospital, Jaish, Major A. W., to Walter Reed Hospital.

Finance Department

Exley, Major C. M., to Walter Reed Hos-pital.

Pruden, Chaplain A. A., U. S. A., to Fort McPherson. Miller, Lt. H. T., eng., to Camp Hum-phreys. Smith. Capt. E. M., F. A., to Denver. Churchill, Major J. L., air ser., to Fort

Lt. H. T., eng., to Camp Hum-

atesinos, Major S. M., to Walter Reed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- The resig-

Are Destroyed

Times Square Theatre September 18.

It will come to the same theatre dut-

The Selwyns had planned to present

ing the week of September 25.

Son Shoots Father to

Death After a Quarrel

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 6.-Roy B.

Garvey shot and killed his father, J. W.

Garvey, to-day as the latter sat at his

desk in an insurance office operated by

the two in a downtown building here.

After firing the shot Garvey sur-

"My father and I were in business

went there to-day and we had some words. My father suddenly pulled open the drawer of his desk and said: 'Here is something I am going to make you

is something I am going to make you eat."

"I thought he was going to pull out a weapon and I leaped to my feet and started toward the door. I believed he was going to fire and I did so first."

Friends and business associates blamed the tempers of the father and son. It was said there had been a renewal to-day of a quarrel which had been smouldering for weeks. The immediate cause of the renewal, it was said by close friends, was the discharge to-day of Mrs. Helen Groh, a stenographer, by the elder Mr. Garvey.



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Veronal, Obtained in Stores

lead of the Germans and thus leave the Lenine organization out in the cold.
More than ever before, a definite, irreconcilable disapproval of Russian Bolshevism is manifested by organized labor of Germany in the reunion of its great parties, and the action taken is generally regarded as the beginning of a new epoch in the labor movement throughout Europe. This is regarded as remarkable when the great hold of Russian Bolshevism is manifested by organized labor of Germany in the reunion of its great parties, and the action taken is generally regarded as the beginning of a new epoch in the labor movement throughout Europe. This is regarded as remarkable when the great hold of Russian Bolshevism is manifested by organized labor of Germany in the reunion of its great parties, and the action taken is generally regarded as the beginning of a new epoch in the labor movement throughout Europe. This is regarded as remarkable when the great hold of Russian Bolshevism is manifested by organized labor of Germany in the reunion of its great parties, and the action taken is generally regarded as the beginning of a new epoch in the labor movement throughout Europe. This is regarded as remarkable when the great hold of Russian Bolshevism is manifested by organized labor of Germany in the reunion of its great parties, and the action taken is generally regarded as the beginning of a new epoch in the labor movement throughout Europe. This is regarded as remarkable when the great hold of Russian Bolshevism is manifested by organized labor of Germany in the reunion of its great parties, and the action taken is generally regarded as the beginning of a new epoch in the labor movement throughout Europe. This is regarded as remarkable when the great hold of Russian Bolshevism is manifested by organized labor of Germany in the reunion of its great parties, and the action taken is generally regarded as the beginning of a new epoch in the labor movement throughout Europe. This is regarded as remarkable when the great hold of Russian Bolshev Fight Kaiserism Without Prescription Common Program Agreed

Held Blow to Communists

Rathenau Assassination Prompted Union to Stem Monarchism's Rising Tide

nation of Major Leon Fraser, of New York, assistant director of the Veterians' Bureau, was announced to-day by Director Forbes. Major Fraser is in Europe making a survey of the bureau's foreign expenditures.

Army Orders

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON. Sept. 6.—Army orders Infinatry

The Selwyns had planned to present Channing Pollock's "The Fool" in Washington for a week prior to the New York opening, the presentation in that city having been booked for October 1. The out-of-town opening will be delayed two weeks. The date and theater for the opening here will be announced later.

The fire, besides destroying these new productions, destroyed the production for "The Circle" company which will tour the Southern cities. atare from Paris to terrorize the port of Havre, Captain Hyacinthe Cabon, her commander, said.

Several of the crew who attempted to board the vessel were beaten by the Bolsheviki, but with the arrival of 10,000 troops in Havre, the killing of two Bolsheviki and the wounding of many more the demonstration was dissipated. As a result, the steamer, with 492 passengers, was delayed from sing of last week.

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Reports on conditions throughout thro

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Representative schools of the country are setting forth the advantages of their institutions in next Sunday's Tribune. You will find this section an aid in solving the problem of where

> Settle the question of what school for the children by buying

to send the children next fall.

Sunday's New York Tribune

To Intimidate French Sailors

pebt Problems

and the world.

These remarks were taken to mean that Austria would join with Germany and violate the treaty, but the Chancellor refused to further elucidate his statement. At any rate, it brought up the question of the possible occupation of Austria by the Allies.

The committee which will consider the plea made by the Austrian Chancellor is composed of one representative each from Great Britain, France, litaly, Czecho-Slovakia and Austria. The Italian delegation disclaimed any designs on Austria or any desire to enter into any agreement with the country, economic or otherwise. It is probable, however, that something will be done for the impoverished republic as Austria is willing to accept any kind of League control short of absolutely yielding the sovereignty of the government. Briton Blames the Great the

them. It is for the League to see that some aid is given without resort to nets that would trouble the peace of the world."

Cecil Calls on

League to Solve

Debt Problems

By Wilbur Forrest

Special Cable to The Tribune right, 1922 New York Tribune, In

GENEVA, Sept. 6 .- Lord Robert I. representing South Africa, elec-

affed the somnolent session of the

league of Nations here to-day with a

demand for action in matters of pri-

mary importance. "We cannot con-

esture," he declared, "but must take

the full responsibility laid upon us by

the covenant. We need courage. am profoundly convinced that if we

risk nothing we will achieve nothing."

nations who sat below him, surround-

ing the rostrum, and asked them how

long the question of debts and repara-

tions was to continue to poison the in-

ternational atmosphere. He spoke bluntly of the purely inter-Allied ques-tions of indebtedness, and said they

were the cause of the economic crisis

Holds Great Powers Responsible

Gives League World Jurisdiction

Help Is Not Provided French Woman Sets New Channel Swim Record

Stays in Water Twelve and a Half Hours, but Fails to Win Prize

LONDON, Sept. 7 .- "The Sketch" this morning announces that a Frenchwoman, Mme. Sion, of Dunkirk, yesterday established a record in swimfinue to dubble in matters of secondary ming in the English Channel in attempting to win "The Sketch's" Channel prize, which, however, she failed

Mme. Sion started from Cape Gris-Nez, on the French shore, at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning, and was taken from the water in an exhausted condition four miles off Dover, England, at 3:35 c'clock Wednesday afternoon, having swum thirty-six miles up and down with the tide. Lord Robert brought the most vital problems of Europe abruptly before the ssembly, tossed them into the faces of the representatives of the fourty-four

She swam strongly and confidently for twelve hours under excellent weather conditions. After this, however, she had to battle with choppy seas. This was Mme. Sions first attempt at Channel swimming.

The woman's endurance record in the English Channel was held by Mrs. Hida Willing, of England. It was 10 hours 45 minutes.

The speaker declared that Europe and the whole world were facing the **English Speaking Union Gives**

greatest crisis since the armistice, within a few yards of the speaker sat the Earl of Balfour and the members of the French delegation, and when it is considered that it was Balfour's note Luncheon for Six Travelers The English Speaking Union gave a funcheon at India House, 1 Hanover Square, yesterday for a delegation of six Englishmen passing through on their way to Australia to investigate the possibility of making the continent one of the main sources of the ward'd. heir way to Australia to investigate he possibility of making the continent me of the main sources of the world's otton supply. Ivy L. Lee was toastraster, introducing B. Crompton Wood, B. E., the leader of the delegation, of fifty guests. Among those present were Captain Gloster Armstrong, British Consul General in New York; G. M. lessatt, president of the American Chamber of Commerce in London; D. Edwards, secretary of the Australian commission in the United States, and S. Loeper Trench, chairman; R. F. Iunro, secretary, and Robert B. Apleby, honorary treasurer, of the British Chamber of Commerce in America. need as the control of the control o Indirectly his speech charged that is most powerful nations of Europe ere responsible for the prolonged eco-umic crisis through their unwillingwas or inability to come into accord on to vital question of debts. "I wonder," exclaimed Lord Robert,

Navy Orders

I wonder," exclaimed Lord Robert, if this is not a matter which the largue should take up," adding that sme action of a useful kind should be simpled. He then traced the failure it he league to bring about the reduction of armaments, which had been to be suffered ever since its organization. The action of the league will not so much toward the reduction of armaments," he said, "because the international mind is not yet favorable to the project. Before you do anything in this direction you must have moral disarmament, and this depends upon the solution of economic difficulties which I have described." the Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Navy orders sued to-day follow: the solution of economic difficulties which I have described." Lard Robert declared that the League Nations had a right to take up any stier that affected the peace of the old and he asserted that the Turko-reiss War and the conditions in Sense were within its purview. He subject the accomplishments of the sare, but said they were of secondary imprizace, referring particularly to be partition of Silesia, the repatriate of the war prisoners and the move

the white slave and the eloquent Briton depends upon the hade of his own delegation and that france. Gabriel Hanotaux, a mem-of the French delegation, told The

the matter stands the eyes of Eumer have been focused upon Downing Street and the Quai d'Orsay, and the Euses or failure of the frank proposal ade by Lord Robert depends upon their reaction to his appeal.

The League council heard an extractive report on the desperate light of Austria, and appointed a smanittee of five to make a further study of the situation and make rectamendations within the next few days. The original report was read in German by Chancellor Seipel of Austria, who said that Austria had sarched everywhere for aid and was small shunted off to the League. He declared that the problem of maintaining the independence of the county was now fundamentally political, Inchining indirectly that her neighfors were known to have designs toward dismemberment because of her wasked state.

See Hint of War

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One of the Chancellor's statements rise interpreted as a desperate threat clifford, Gun. F., to U. S. S. North Dakota of war unless the League does someling to relieve the situation.

I frankly admit, he said," that the audian people would rather perish in solution than submit to the chains that are oppressing and strangling of the company of the

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La Savoie, Four Days Late, Arrives With Loyal Crew; Terrorists Shot When Troops Appeared

Bitter Hatred Rules

Hines Asserts European
Situation Has Reached a Dangerous Stage

The French liner La Savoie, from Havre, docked yesterday, four days behind schedule, with her own crew manning the ship and no sailors of the French navy on board, as was reported from France a few days ago. With

Bolsheviks Fail

Pastor's Wife Missing

rant charging abandonment of his wife and two children was issued here today against Alpha Nichols, superinday against Alpha Nichols, superintendent of the Wesleyan Methodist Sunday school, following his disappearance, and that of Mrs. Murl Badder, wife of the Rev. C. F. Badder, pastor of the church. Mrs. Badder, who also has two children, has been missing since last Saturday.

Mrs. Nichols in statements to the prosecuting attorney expressed the belief her husband and Mrs. Badder left together in an automobile owned by the latter's husband.

Friends of the Rev. Mr. Badder said to-day he had gone in search of his

Sees End of Soviet

"Relief work by the American Relief Administration has checked the number of deaths, but the country is as badly off as ever," he said. "By next year, I am sure, the Soviet government will no longer be in power. Two per cent of the population is Socialistic or Communistic, though one-half of that element is conservative. Three per cent is counter-revolutionary, while the remaining ?5 per cent are just people who do not know which way to turn, who are simply awaiting something."

Among the other passengers on board La Savoie was Henri Farre, the aviator pointer, who returned with Mme. Farre to their home, 2841 Michigan Avenue, Chicago. He has arranged for an exhibition in the Anderson Galleries, beginning November 5, of the work of the Barbizon and other French schools. Others who arrived yesterday were were wor of seventy-eight and two of seventy and thirty, represented by the German country, represented by the German country, represented by the German country, represented by the German country apparation. The most dangerous years apparative methy and thirty-pear more offenders—of the population is Socialistic or father the was second with 579.

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